

2,000 PERSIAN EARTH-QUAKEWOLVES MANY LACED

Tokyo, May 6.—Two thousand people were killed in a series of earthquakes from Khorasan district of northern Persia.

The tremors had several villages been destroyed, with buildings demolished in the districts of Dujrud, near the Persian border.

Persons were said to have been killed by the shock of the earthquakes, which were reported from Ashkhabad, Russian Turkestan, last Friday, with a heavy earthquake reported in Persia along the international line.

It was reported that 400 were killed and 400 injured in the Persian cities. The Turkish government rushed medical aid to the Persian victims.

First Report Says Thousand Dead

Ashkhabad, Russian Turkestan, May 6.—A heavy earthquake, which yesterday shook the stretch west of Persia, once the capital of Persia's oriental empire, were said today to have taken a heavy toll of life and property.

Confirmed reports said 1,000 persons perished in three towns, while 11 were killed and 40 injured hereabout as four successive tremors brought down houses and buildings in many villages.

One person was killed in this city and 26 injured. Ninety houses were demolished.

Persian Border Heavily Hit

The Russian Turkestan government on request of Persian officials, rushed aid across the border into Persia where the damage and loss of life was believed greatest. Isolation of many of the affected areas accentuated the relief problem.

The summer resort of Firusa reported considerable destruction. The village of Gerniba was entirely destroyed, and a number of villages along the Persian border suffered heavily.

SMUGGLERS ALIENS BY AIR-PLANES INTO U. S.

Windsor, Ont., May 6.—Aliens are smuggled regularly by airplane from the Windsor district to the United States, it was admitted in the city police court here by Paul Micallef, 38, who was convicted of the illegal possession of a revolver and fined \$50 and costs. Micallef, during cross-examination by counsel, declared he had smuggled the gun from a prospective alien who was going aboard one of his machines.

This led to a further explanation to Micallef that he employed a man aviator to pilot aliens in three or four machines. He did not operate over the borders himself. Trips are made daily, whether permitted, he said. Micallef said he is a native of Malta, a British subject and had served as a range finder for the British air force during the war.

DON'T BE A GOOSE

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on geese. This paper was turned in by an eight-year-old bird: "Geese is a low, heavy-set bird which is most meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's a balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called 'ganders'. Ganders don't buff to sit and hatch but just eat and loaf and go on swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."

The face that launched a thousand ships and quips—Will Rogers.

China and Mexico again prove that civil war never is.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

USED MACHINES — 15-30 M.C. Der.; 20-35 Rumely; 20-35 Allis Chalmers; 17-30 Minneapolis; Fordson Tractors; Durant Car; 16-ft. Falkner Cult.; 9-ft. Cocksfoot Cult.; 2 14-ft. and 2 21-ft. M.C. Der. Dies. 3-Fur. Gang; one 15-h. p. Engine and some harness. G. R. Torrance, Phone 11.

FOR SALE — LEGHORN AND Wyandotte Eggs for setting. 50c per dozen. Apply P. O. Box 491, Macleod.

FOUND—10-K GOLD RING WITH Setting. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this advertisement. Apply at Times Office.

FOR SALE — FULL COLONIES Government Inspected Pure Italian Bees on ten frames in new Langstroth Hives. B. Metzger, phone 1808, Macleod.

FOR SALE—BEATTY WASHING Machine in excellent condition (good as new) with wash bench, tub, drainer and ironing board. Purchase price was over \$165.00—will sell for \$85.00 cash—a real bargain. Apply Macleod Times office.

FOR SALE — FORD LIGHT Delivery—1927 model—new May 1928. Good condition. Cheap for cash. Apply S. J. Pinder, Macleod.

BABY CHICKS — 100 per cent Alive. Leghorns \$17.00; Barred Rocks, Anconas \$18.00; Rhode Island Reds, Minorcas \$19.00; White Rocks, Wyandottes \$20.00 per hundred. 12 month Poultry Course Free. Chicks from Pen Matings 25c each. Ful-O-Pen Chick Starter 10 lbs. Biologically Tested Guaranteed Analysis Free. Incubators, Brooders, Free Catalogue. Alex. Taylor's Hatchery 362 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

CLAIMS FREIGHT RATES OVER WESTERN ROUTE UNFAIR TO PRODUCERS

Vancouver, May 6.—Opportunities of this port to compete in the movement of Canada's exportable grain surplus with the Atlantic terminals on equal terms, were discussed at the opening of the Saskatchewan royal grain commission sessions here today. To the commissioners was presented the proposition that the western route is not receiving the consideration in railway rates afforded the ports of Eastern Canada and those south of the line on the Atlantic seaboard.

G. G. McGeer, K. C., appeared on behalf of the grain growers of British Columbia. The session was opened with a statement by Chief Justice J. T. Brown, the chairman, that the investigation here would take a broad view of the growing importance of this port and anything that tended to help the producers or those who merchandised products through this port were proper subjects of consideration.

After Mr. McGeer's address the chairman said he was not sure the body could properly go into the matter of equalization of rates. That was for the railway commission, and there were other equally pertinent questions that the grain commission would find it engaged its time.

Mr. McGeer contended that the matter of what he termed rate discrimination to this port of two cents per bushel so vitally concerned the producers of Alberta and Saskatchewan that it did come directly in line with the work of the commission here. He said parliament had established a board of rates eastward but not westward.

Chief Justice Brown observed that the commission was not here to criticize the work of parliament, but Mr. McGeer said the commission could at least consider an oversight on the part of parliament.

Claims Charges Too High

Because of the increased importance of the port the chairman said, in handling world exports from the prairies, the commission had its work on this score.

Wendall Ferris, solicitor for the harbor commission, welcomed the visitors and offered all the data desired for their consideration.

Mr. McGeer, continuing his remarks, observed that the cost of carrying grain into this port provided, a field, in justice to the farmers, for the commission's probe.

The chairman asked if he was suggesting that some interests were charging too much to get grain here.

Mr. McGeer said that was precisely what he was here to argue. He said this port was the only Canadian port that could be said to be the outstanding competitor for grain exports with those of the Atlantic.

The intermediate port of Port William, he maintained, did not meet this condition, and yet parliament had made provisions for rate basis there and on down to Halifax, but had overlooked including this port in those considerations.

National assistance had been given facilities for moving grain eastward in Canada that had never been extended to the western route. These provisions of parliament on rates did not apply westward, to the loss of the producer and the arresting of development on this coast.

This route, he said, was the great highway to the world's markets, open all the year around, and should have equal security as to rates enjoyed by the eastern ports if Western Canada was to develop properly in world export affairs.

Grading of Grain

Absence of sunshine renders grading of grain with accuracy rather difficult. This was the evidence of Joseph Bennett, superintendent of pool elevators in this harbor. That was one reason why grain was never graded except between nine a. m. and three p. m. Dark days were more frequent at seasons in this port, and, proportionately, grading of grain was more difficult.

The witness commented on the lessening number of so-called plumed cars coming into this port. Three years ago it was not unusual to find cars that had been loaded with inferior grain at the bottom. The custom of governing such cars and the grade of the poorest grain had, he said, largely eliminated the practice. He did not say whether the farmers or the elevator operator would be responsible for this practice. Practice of one sampler handling more than one car at a time engaged the witness' attention. Two streams would unload a car every seven minutes in modern elevators. The commission counsel suggested that one sampler could not watch two streams from different cars at the same time.

Witness thought that was possible with fairness to the grain. At least it was done and was necessary to facilitate movement with the samplers available. He had never heard any complaints on this score.

JUST JOKING

A boy was out for catfish in a Mississippi yawl. He landed a big one that pulled him overboard. As he was pulled in again, spluttering mud, he yelled:

"What I wants to know is, is this kid a fishin' or is this fish a kiddin'?"—Christian Science Monitor.

OVERDUE

Mistress (assisting with spring cleaning in the library): "Be careful with these books, Jane. Several of them go back to George the First."

Maid: "Yes, an' one or two of 'em ought to go back to the village library, I see."—Humorist.

Why don't you married men give your wives credit?" roared the speaker.

"Because they want cash," came a meek voice from the audience.—Christian Science Monitor.

GRAIN GROWERS SEEK FREIGHT RATES RELIEF—MOVE IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATES TO OBTAIN REDUCTION

Portland, Ore., May 6.—Stirred by substantial voluntary reductions in grain freight rates from mid-west points to north Atlantic seaboard export centres, Portland and the Pacific Northwest are mustering forces for a concentrated relief program expected to match benefits derived by mid-western and eastern growers.

Frank L. Skull, former president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, declared that the chamber, in connection with other civic organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest, would attempt to show the inter-state commerce commission that western grain growers will suffer a disadvantage unless western railroads meet a reduction in rates spreading throughout the east.

Arthur Gray, who represents farmers in the Pacific Northwest, said he was prepared to show that western growers already were paying 22½ cents per hundred pounds for a 206 mile haul to the Pacific as against equivalent the same charge for a 912 mile haul from Chicago to New York.

The voluntary reduction of eastern rates is 5½ cents a hundred in favor of the mid-west, he said.

SAYS SAILORS FOUGHT FOR LIFE PRESERVERS—PASSENGER'S STORY OF EPISODE DURING THE STORM ON LAKE ERIE

Cleveland, O., May 6.—William J. Gibney of Buffalo, a passenger on the City of Buffalo, told a story of fighting among the sailors for possession of a life preserver while the boat was battling the storm on Lake Erie last night, on his arrival here.

Three of the crew engaged in a fight to get a life preserver before the passengers had got theirs, Gibney said. Officers of the ship were compelled, however, for their calm and forcefulness in dealing with the crew.

NEW SYSTEM OF "RAPID FREEZING" FOR PRESERVING FISH

Halifax, May 6.—Under a development of the "rapid-freezing process" which has been worked out by the Biological Board of Canada at the Halifax Experimental Station, fresh fish are so preserved that they are in as prime condition as when they first came out of the water.

Widening application of this process on the Canadian coasts will soon assure to the people of the inland parts of the country a steady supply of fish with the same firmness of the fish fully maintained and the flavor preserved by the retention of all the juices which make fresh sea fish so tasty and healthful an article of diet.

Application of the process will also make possible the further expansion of Canada's export trade in fish. It now amounts to \$35,000,000 a year, since rapid-freezing fish may be shipped abroad in the certain knowledge that, if properly stored, it may be kept in prime condition even for months.

Tests already made by the Experimental Station in shipping rapid-frozen fish to Central Canada have brought uniformly satisfactory results. Since the first of this year the Station has sold more than five tons of ice fillets of haddock through one store in Toronto alone without a single complaint being received, and the demand for this product is today unequal to the supply.

The process which the Biological Board has worked out is a development of rapid-freezing methods which have been used elsewhere to some extent in the past few years. These processes differ somewhat in detail but basically they are the same, and exactly what their name implies—exposure of fish to low temperatures in such a way that freezing takes place so rapidly that the juices cannot escape and the internal tissues of the fish are safeguarded from even partial disintegration. Under the ordinary methods of freezing, the juices, which give fish their flavor, are not successfully retained and the action of the frost often breaks down the tissues; the net result is that neither as to firmness of tissue nor richness of flavor are fish so frozen at all comparable to freshly caught fish.

The Experimental Station process makes it impossible for the palate to tell rapidly-frozen fish from those which have come from the water only a few hours before.

Physicians and dietitians are more and more emphasizing the importance of fish as essential to the properly balanced dietary, for fish are rich in nourishment and very easily digested. They also contain elements which are safeguards against various diseases. And they have the further advantage of being cheaper than meats.

The rapid-freezing process means that fresh sea fish of prime quality are going to be available to Canadians in all parts of the country not simply in the coast territories.

BUSINESS BASIS

Mother: "That young Mr. Salliman has been paying you a lot of attention lately. Do you think he means business?"

Daughter: "I'm sure he does; he represents a motor firm, and wants Daddy to buy me a new car."—London Opinion.

HEAD WATERS HADN'T ARRIVED

Citizen: "I hear the down-town district is flooded and people have to wade through the streets."

Mayor: "If that's so, it hasn't reached my ears yet."—Christian Science Monitor.

CAPITAL GOSSIP AND PROVINCIAL NEWS

Will Continue to Advertise Alberta Coal

The Alberta coal publicity office in Toronto will be continued during the coming season as part of the program to popularize the Alberta coal in the Eastern market. A grant of \$5,000 to assist in this work was authorized at the last session of the Legislature and the majority of this sum will be used in carrying out an extensive program of advertising through the eastern provinces.

Many New Public Buildings Planned

A number of new Dominion Government public buildings will be erected shortly at various points in Alberta. According to the estimates totalling \$506,700 recently passed by the House of Commons at Ottawa, provision is made in these estimates for the following construction: public building at Calgary \$300,000; building for immigration and customs purposes at Carmanagay \$2,500; building at Camrose \$35,000; immigration building at Edmonton \$5,000; grain inspection building at Edmonton \$100,000; armory at Redcliff \$12,000; additions and alterations to Red Deer public building \$2,000; public buildings at Vegreville \$35,000; public buildings at Wainwright \$28,000; improved equipment, Calgary post office \$3,500; and improvements and repairs to various other buildings in the province \$17,000.

Alberta Man Heads Agriculturalists

Announcement is made during the past week of the election of Professor J. P. Sackville of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University of Alberta as president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists for the year 1929-30. Mail ballots were forwarded by members of the association throughout the Dominion to the society's headquarters in Ottawa.

Soil Survey in Lethbridge

An intensive soil survey of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district will be undertaken within the next few weeks. A classification of the lands in the district will also be made with a view to ascertaining the productive capacity of each quarter section in the district. The work will be carried on under the direction of Stephen Ward who has had a number of years experience in this type of survey with the department of soils at the University of Alberta.

Announce Reduction in Amusement Tax

The existing tax on low priced tickets of admission to such places of amusement and entertainment as moving picture houses, chateaus, etc., has been cancelled by a recent order-in-council of the Alberta Government. Admission prices not exceeding 25c will hereafter be exempt from tax, the only exception being places for public dancing. The order is to be effective on June 1st. No change will be made in the case of tickets for more than 25c is charged.

Promotions in Telephone Service

A. M. Allen, district plant chief of the Alberta Government Telephone service at Calgary, has taken over the duties of construction Monitor.

UPHAPTES FLOODS TAKE FIFTY LIVES

Beirut, Syria, May 4.—At least fifty persons perished at Deirzour, in extensive floods caused by overflowing of the Euphrates river. About 200 houses were destroyed. Animals perished by the hundreds in the affected district. Airplanes today were assisting in the rescue work.

NOW HE DOES

Hotel Guest (to waiter): "Do you call that a large portion?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir; you have no idea how small a large portion can be at present."—Christian Science Monitor.

engineer in this department, the position recently vacated by the resignation of W. O. Train. Mr. Allen's place will be taken by John Dow, plant chief at Lethbridge who will be succeeded by W. Russ who has held the position of deputy plant chief.

Make Placer Tests near Medicine Hat

Drilling operations to determine the possible location of valuable placer beds along the South Saskatchewan river near Medicine Hat have recently been undertaken. The work is being carried on by Geo. L. Holmes of San Francisco and H. L. Beckman who have had extensive experience in placer mining fields in various parts of the world. The tests will determine whether the values per cubic yard are sufficiently great to warrant dredging on a large scale.

To Build Match Factory in Red Deer

Opening of a factory at Red Deer has been decided on by the Eddy Match Company, according to definite word received by Mayor Snell of that City on Friday. It is planned to secure some forty acres fronting on the Red Deer river as a site for the plant in which approximately 100 people will be employed in manufacturing the company's products for distribution throughout the prairie provinces.

Members of the Alberta Motor Association are gratified over this extensive program of better highways. The organization has given special attention to this need and is doing its part in aiding in the proper marking of roads to meet the demands of the growing tourist traffic in this province.

'S HAITCHES

A London bus conductor had shouted "Ish Olborn" until a passenger could no longer resist the temptation to make a joke.

"Excuse me," he said, "but haven't you dropped something?"

"I see you're driving at," returned the conductor keenly, "but never mind. I'll pick it up when we get to Hoxford Street."—Pearson's.

GENTLE WARNING

Voice from Upstairs: "What time is it, Barbara?"

Barbara: "I don't know—Jim's watch isn't going."

Voice: "Oh, and how about Jim?"

—Passing Show.

The peccan is a hard nut to crack when it comes to pronouncing it with the accent where it belongs.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION—TUBERCULOSIS

It is an accepted fact that bovine tuberculosis is transmitted to human beings during the years of childhood. This transmission usually occurs through the use of milk coming from tubercular cattle. To what extent this is a practical danger depends upon the amount of tuberculosis that exists amongst cattle, because upon that figure would depend the chances of exposure of children to infection.

In a recent number of the Canadian Public Health Journal, there appeared an article on The Prevalence and Extent of Bovine Tuberculosis in Canada. This article presented a summary of the data collected through certain measures which revealed the presence or absence of tuberculosis in some six million cattle, during a number of years, from various sources throughout the Dominion. The conclusion reads: "It would, therefore, appear to be justifiable to estimate that bovine tuberculosis infection in Canada, at the present time does not exceed five per cent. The actual percentage, based on the six million cattle, was approximately four per cent."

It is evident that if approximately nearly four out of every hundred cattle have tuberculosis, there is a very real danger in the transmission of bovine tuberculosis to children in this country. It is not a theoretical danger, but a practical one that continues day by day.

There is no doubt but that children require milk, but no one would suggest taking the risk of using milk that might contain the germs of tuberculosis. Fortunately we have a simple and practical method of meeting the difficulty. Pasteurization of milk destroys all disease-producing germs, including the tuberculosis germ. We may use pasteurized milk and feed it to children, with full confidence that the danger of bovine tuberculosis has been overcome.

Through pasteurization, we have it in our power to prevent immediately the occurrence of even one more case of bovine tuberculosis which attacks little children, destroying some and crippling others. There is no excuse for failure to use such a powerful means for protection from disease.

Questions, concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

When taking a train, one "entrains." How soon shall we be commonly using the word "emplane"?

MOVING TRAIN — SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION CARRIED OUT FOR TWO HOURS ON C. N. R. SYSTEM

Toronto, May 6.—(C. P.)—One of the most important scientific developments of the radio age was successfully demonstrated Sunday when complete telephonic conversation was maintained for two hours between a moving train on the Allendale division of the Canadian National Railway and the telegraph head office of the system in Toronto. Passengers on board moving trains with this equipment may reach any point served by the ordinary telephone system. Similarly passengers on these trains may be communicated with by telephone, from any points reached by local or long distance telephone.

MOTORISTS HEAR OF ALBERTA'S BIG HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Heading the motorists' cry for better roads, the provincial government will award contracts this week covering 168 miles of highways in various parts of the province. This is the first instalment of the program of road improvements this season.

A stretch of 47 miles from Winterburn to Seba beach, west of Edmonton, is on the program for this year. This will connect with the Stony Plain road now built, and be ready for travelling next year.

Standard earth grading will be done for 36 miles on the Stettin road, from Lacombe east to Nevis. A 12 mile stretch northwest of Gleichen will also be graded.

The travelling program includes 18 miles from Inverlake west of Strathmore, to a point six miles east of Strathmore, and 39 miles of first course graveling between Lethbridge and New Dayton, on the final section of the Sunshine trail. Then there will be 25 miles of second course graveling from Cardston to Waterton. It is expected that there will be about fifteen further lots of road contracts on the program for the summer and autumn.

Members of the Alberta Motor Association are gratified over this extensive program of better highways. The organization has given special attention to this need and is doing its part in aiding in the proper marking of roads to meet the demands of the growing tourist traffic in this province.

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DEATH TOLL IN BERLIN RIOTS MOUNTS TO 27

Berlin, May 4.—The number of dead in the communist May Day disorders of the past three days reached 27 today, with the deaths of six wounded persons in various hospitals.

Meanwhile Berlin police were investigating charges of a borough newspaper that a Russian communist leader, aided by three members of the Soviet army general staff, had led the German communists in rioting.

The police were in complete charge of Neukolln and Wedding districts, where 21 persons have been killed and more than 150 injured in fighting since May Day.

A state of siege probably will be maintained in the affected districts until Monday, although disturbances today seemed on the wane.

Of the 1,200 arrested since May Day, about 200 have been held for infractions of the community's peace, and probably will be committed for trial.

Another 1,450 workers today joined the ranks of strikers who yesterday walked out in sympathy with the communists in their battle with the police. Of these, 800 were laborers on the Neukoelln subway construction gangs, 250 were employees of a street car plant, and 400 shoe factory workers. The police estimate the total number of strikers yesterday at 6,000.

150 Persons Injured

Of the deaths, 24 were reported officially, while three were not officially listed.

In all more than 150 persons were injured in the fighting since May Day, and the Neukoelln and Wedding districts, where all the disorders took place, were still in a state of turmoil today. There was further fighting in the Neukoelln district early last night, but this faded out with the coming of morning.

A force of 450 policemen was thrown around the area early today and a house-to-house search for weapons resumed.

NAVAL EXPERTS MAY MEET IN WASHINGTON — THIS PROMISES TO BE FEATURE OF COMING DISARMAMENT NEGOTIATIONS

Geneva, May 6.—A disarmament meeting of naval experts of the five big sea powers, probably in Washington, promises to be a feature of coming disarmament negotiations.

A delegate of one of the maritime nations expressed the opinion tonight that it will be impracticable to conduct the stated conversation between Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy, by long distance exchange of communications. He, therefore, foresaw likelihood when the governments have completed their studies of the recent American suggestions that the experts will be obliged to group themselves around a table and talk.

The preparatory commission for a permanent conference will probably adjourn today after reaching agreement to postpone further detailed consideration of the naval question. The delegates of all naval powers plan to advocate such action.

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THE MACLEOD TIMES

John Dillingham, Publisher
S. Dillingham, Editor and Manager.

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta every Thursday.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9th, 1929

THE COMEDY AT GENEVA

The meetings of the disarmament commission in Geneva were highly amusing if there was not such a grim, tragic overtone to them.

We have the spectacle of delegates from the great nations of Europe spending day after day and week after week trying to find some way to reduce their armaments, when all the while none of them really intends to do anything of the kind. If you don't believe it, look at what happens whenever someone proposes a plan that would abolish red tape and delays and provide for a real reduction in national armies, navies and air forces.

The Russians, for instance, proposed that every nation, without further ado, cut its armaments in half.

Now the motives of the Soviet delegates, quite possibly, are open to suspicion. But that suggestion for a fortnight 50 per cent reduction would seem, on the face of it, to be quite reasonable. It would leave the

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relative positions of all nations the same—those that now have pre-eminence would still have it, and those that are outclassed by their rivals would be no worse off than before. And there would be real reductions.

And yet, in the face of all that, nobody needs to be told that the Russian suggestion will be allowed to die of malnutrition in the very near future.

The whole spectacle almost makes one suspect that the delegates are

trying not so much to reduce armaments, as to find ways and means of escaping doing it.

That would be quite funny, considering the intense gravity, not to say pomposity, that attends their activities, if it were not for the tragic background to the whole thing.

The very fact that the disarmament sessions are being held at all shows that every government on earth knows that its people want no more war. There are in the world too many millions of families that were thinned by the last war, too many millions of men who served in that war and are determined that such things shall not happen again.

These people, having eyes, see that the stage is being set for a new holocaust. They are striving, frantically, to avert it. The only way that occurs to them is to cut down the size of armies and navies. Hence every government is under pressure.

Hence the disarmament sessions at Geneva, where the old game of international politics and intrigue has been complicated by the announcement of the plain people that they don't want to play it any more.

The spectacle would be rather funny—if it were not that many many lives may be lost if no solution is found.

THE FOCH-CLEMENCEAU QUARREL

France is reported considerably agitated over publication of a criticism, by the late Marshal Foch, of Georges Clemenceau's post-war policy. Foch, having won the war, wanted to do certain things to Germany; Clemenceau blocked him. Foch accused "The Tiger" of "wasting the fruits of victory."

There is, here, nothing about which to get excited. Warriors and statesmen have always quarreled over post-war policies. Luckily for the world, the statesmen generally win. Sometimes, as in the case of Grant, the warrior attempts to become the statesman and the result is distinctly unhappy.

The basic reason, of course, is that war is an unnatural condition, and a warlike mind is incapable of functioning along normal lines. It sees everything through the battle smoke and looks upon nations, not as composed of working people, but of massed battalions.

MAKING CHESS HARDER

Devotees of the game of chess will be highly interested in Jose Capablanca's recently-purchased suggestion for widening the scope of the game.

Capablanca, who has claimed for years that chess needs revision because the experts have solved all its possible combinations, has suggested and demonstrated some changes. He has enlarged the size of the board, so that it contains 100 squares instead of 64. Each side gets four new pieces; two new pawns, and two composite pieces, one of which combines the powers of the rook and the knight, while the other combines the powers of the bishop and the knight.

Chess lovers will doubtless be eager to see how this new game works out. For the ordinary man chess still contains unnumbered riddles. It may be, however, that the masters' tournament will contain fewer monotonous draws if Capablanca's suggestions are adopted.

TRUE

"What's the difference between a polar expedition in the Arctic and one in the Antarctic?"
—Christian Science Monitor.

HERE'S AN IDEA, BOYS!

First Student: "What happened to your Ford?"
Second Student: "I sold it to a humorous weekly as copy."
—Christian Science Monitor.Empress Theater
Current Attractions

PICKFORD SUPPERS AS JAZZ ARTIST IN FBO'S GANGWAR—BANDITRY SCENES THRILL IN NEW LEBARON SPECIAL

Jack Pickford does some of the finest acting of his career in "Gangwar," the FBO's special playing at the Empress theatre Friday and Saturday. As the saxophone playing kid who dares to love the sweetheart of the Barbary Coast gangster, he gives a performance such as is seldom seen on the screen.

Olive Borden is the girl in the case and Eddie Gribbon furnishes considerable heart appeal and menace as the gangster who shoots as squarely as he knows how.

CLARA BOW RELATES HOW SHE "OVER-ATED" IN NEW STARRING FILM

Clara Bow over-played her first part in motion pictures and it nearly cost her her career.

The incident was related by the red headed Paramount star to Malcolm St. Clair, the director, during the making of her current starring picture, "The Fleet's In!", at the Empress theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"As a school girl in Brooklyn I had won a personality contest conducted by a magazine," Miss Bow told St. Clair. "One of the prizes for this was a promised part in some motion picture. The sponsors of the contest tried their best to get me a role but it was a long time in coming."

"One day, weeks after the close of the competition, I received a call from a man who gave me his name as

3 Glasses Water
Help Constipation

One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adierika) to each glass.

Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes. Relieves constipation in two hours. Recall Drug Store.

Fortunes
Are Being MadeLook at These Astonishing Results
\$100.00 invested in Alberta Pacific grew in one year to \$1500.00
\$100.00 invested in Advance grew in one year to\$3000.00
\$100.00 invested in British Dominion grew in one year to \$1100.00
\$100.00 invested in United grew in one year to\$ 700.00
\$100.00 invested in Mill City grew in one year to\$8000.00

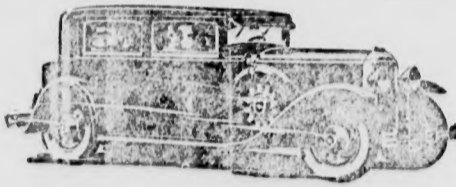
There are many more in the list and will be many more.

Get your money to work for you. Do not delay. Get in on the new ones on the ground floor. Let us help you select these. We will buy any listed stock for you on 50% Margin or you can buy on Partial Payments, one-third cash, balance in four monthly payments; in either case you can sell whenever you like.

McKendrick-Nicholson & Co. Ltd.

Head Office Toronto — Established 1912
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"In power, ease of driving, and flexibility, the new McLaughlin-Buick outperforms any car I have ever driven." (name on request)



THE owner quoted above has been driving automobiles for 15 years, and has an intimate knowledge of motor car performance and value. Yet his enthusiastic comment merely typifies that of thousands who have turned to McLaughlin-Buick after making their own exacting tests.

Not only have motorists in all parts of the country accepted McLaughlin-Buick's invitation to get behind the wheel and get the facts about McLaughlin-Buick performance... but they have entered orders for more than twice as many McLaughlin-Buicks as any other car at or above its price.

Be sure to drive a McLaughlin-Buick! Try it in traffic—on the straightaway—up the steepest hills. The more thorough your tests, the more careful your comparisons—the more inevitably will they lead you to McLaughlin-Buick! #4-5-282

McLaughlin-Buick

SPEEDWAY GARAGE

W. O. HOODLESS - Macleod, Alberta

When Better Automobiles Are Built—McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them

Elmer Clifton, a motion picture director, He asked me to come and see him at the Algonquin hotel and discuss a certain part he had in mind.

I was elated, of course, and I determined to make the most of my opportunity. I borrowed one of my mother's dresses, did my hair up in a very ladylike manner and assumed a very grand mien, which I thought would be expected.

"Mr. Clifton looked at me with surprise when I met him at the Algonquin," I thought you were a very young girl," he said to me. "I'm sorry, but this part of the stowaway in 'Down to the Sea in Ships' requires a girl almost a child. I'm afraid I can't use you."

"It took me a little time to convince him that I was the girl he wanted," Miss Bow smiled, "but I finally did, and that's that."

NEW MACLEAN FILM IS FAST STEPPING ACTION PLUS FEATURES NEW DOUGLAS MACLEAN COMEDY-DRAMA

Douglas MacLean steps out in a new production this week—and a very fast and action-packed one at that—after a considerable absence from the screen. He was last seen in "Soft Cushions," a fantastical romance with a regular Arabian Nights setting, and now he steps out in something radically different in "The Carnation Kid," which has a dark plot, full of drama and thrills, located in the underground society of a big city. At the Empress theatre Friday and Saturday.

"ME, GANGSTER"

Intens of the Empress Theatre are going to have a real treat in "Me, Gangster," which comes Wednesday and Thursday, 15th and 16th.

"Me, Gangster," based on Charles Francis Cox's story, which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post and has been published in book form, was directed by Raul Walsh, Fox Film, an actor progressive line.

Believe it or not, there is not a machine gun in the entire pictured story, murder is not committed, there is no enmity between law breakers and police, yet there always is poignant, human drama, thrills, suspense, romance, battles of wits, battles of brains with no scene that is not as natural as it is logical.

From all of which one can gather that "Me, Gangster," as a story of the underworld, is refreshingly different; and it is.

MACLEOD CHAUTAUQU COMMITTEE HELD ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Chautauqua will go over the top in big style in Macleod on June 1st to 5th, judging from the enthusiastic meeting of guarantors which was held in the Rest Room Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Hunter, organizer for the Chautauqua, visited Macleod for the purpose of organizing the committee and making arrangements for the carrying out of a successful campaign to put the big event over the top.

W. H. Shield, M. L. A., was appointed president, and the Rev. J. F. Knight secretary-treasurer, and committees were named to look after the various departments of the Chautauqua. The country districts were all organized for a thorough canvass for selling the season tickets, and every household in town will be canvassed. No difficulty is anticipated in selling the number of tickets to cover the guarantors, as the seven entertainments which will be provided are of such a high class that seldom if ever have the people of Macleod and district had the privilege of hearing such talented artists. Lectures will be given by two of Canada's most noted lecturers. Music, drama, comedy, dancing, mystery and novelty will be presented on the platform by the very best of Canada's performers.

All Canadian programmes will be given from start to finish by All Canadian Stars.

A feature of the meeting was a deputation of Tuxis boys, presenting a petition to the committee, asking for a share of the surplus proceeds, if any, towards the building of a swimming pool in Macleod. The boys are very enthusiastic over the Chautauqua and are going to help in every way to make it a great success. The president of the Women's Institute was present, and the Chautauqua will have the support of that live wire organization.

MACLEOD JUNIORS VS. HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STARS BASEBALL GAME

On Wednesday evening of last week the Macleod Juniors and the High School All-Stars crossed bats in one of the most spectacular ball games seen in Macleod since the Juniors won the Alberta Championship. The Juniors won the game 9-8.

The All-Stars, although smaller than their opponents, battled strenuously, and it looked like their game up to the sixth inning, but then the veteran hurler, Clive Burrows, stepped into the box.

The splendid pitching by Jack McDonald, combined with the big leonine support from the basemen and fielders was outstanding for the All-Stars.

Mr. Zimmerman umpired to the satisfaction of the fans and teams.

Another game between these two teams is anxiously looked forward to by the numerous baseball fans.

Line up—Juniors—C. R. Tulley, P. C. Burrows, C. Burrows, P. Smith, 1st B. J. Wood, 2nd B. C. Burrows, S.S. P. Smith, 3rd B. E. Hahn, R. F. T. Graham, C. P. S. Hayes, L. F. G. Long.

All Stars—C. H. Webb, P. J. McDonald, 1st B. C. Cooney, 2nd B. N. Marks, S. S. B. Adams, 3rd B. W. Ripley, R. F. L. Watchorn, C. F. H. Young, L. F. S. Graham.

COMPLETION OF JASPER HIGHWAY THIS YEAR ASSURED BY FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS

Used as a primary necessity by the Alberta Motor Association, boards of trade and other bodies for years, it seems that 1929 will see the completion of the Jasper Highway as a passable motor route between Edmonton and the popular mountain resort. Furthermore, it will mean that an important link has been completed in another all Canadian route to the Pacific coast.

Announcements last week by Hon. O. L. M. P. Stewart, minister of public works for Alberta, and Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of interior at Ottawa, showed that realization of the Jasper highway is assured this year.

The Alberta minister stated that this province was ready to undertake the completion of this highway if the dominion authorities would agree to finish the eight miles on the park side. Providing the federal authorities would do their part, the province would complete its gap of about the same length east of the park and south of Obed.

Alberta was also asking that authority be given by Ottawa to enable this province to make necessary improvements to the abandoned grade between Evansburg and the park entrance. This work would include renewing or replacing culverts, widening the grade and other reconditioning for motor purposes. This is now being taken up with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C. N. R., and Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of railways. It was stated by the provincial minister that by the end of the season there would be a passably good road, dirt of course, but this would be ready for a gravelled surface in the near future.

The next day it was reported from Ottawa that Hon. Mr. Stewart had stated that the federal government would do its share in completing the park section of the road. He said work had been under way for three years and it would be finished in 1929.

At its conventions for several years past, the Alberta Motor Association has passed resolutions pressing the governments to rush completion of the Jasper highway. The fact that the goal has at last been reached is a further demonstration of the good work being done by the Motor Association of this province.

TRY IT, ANYWAY

"What do you think of Czechoslovakia?"
"Well, it's hard to say."—Life.

If the three-hour day forecast by a British author comes to pass, how simple it will be to have two jobs and still have ample time for golf.

A service for humanity

BECAUSE of sheer necessity, and yielding to the demands that are being made, the Salvation Army is looking out into many extensions of its Social Work for men and women in Western Canada.

Our activities include Rescue Homes for women, homes for deserted and orphaned children, Aid for discharged prisoners, working Men's Hostels, Relief work—free distribution of clothing, provisions and fuel to the most needy, Old Men's Homes, Visitation of jails, Police Court work, Fresh-Air Camps for poor mothers and children and many other branches of Christian service for humanity.

THIS SPECIAL WORK OF SALVAGE AND RESTORATION CAN ONLY BE LIMITED BY THE MEANS TO CARRY IT ON.

Fellow citizen, you have had a wonderful year since we last waited on you.

Things look very bright and hopeful in Western Canada these days. Will you not help to brighten the lot of those less fortunate? Your gift to the Army's Self-Denial Fund this year will aid in lightening many a burden, in the remaking of men and women and in caring for Christ's little ones.

HELP US TO HELP OTHERS!

Used Car Specials

We have the following reconditioned cars at attractive prices:

FORD TOURING, 1924\$150.00
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924\$200.00
FORD TUDOR, 1927,\$165.00 handles
FORD FORDOR, 1927\$165.00 handles
CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1927\$165.00 handles

If you are in the market for any of these you cannot afford to miss looking them over.

Macleod Motors

Phone 85 Ford Sales and Service Macleod, Alta.

Milk Is as Cheap and Nutritious as Any Food

Use More of Our Safe Milk! And Keep Fit

CRYSTAL DAIRY, LIMITED

Phone 28 "The Home of Pure Dairy Products" MACLEOD BRANCH Phone 28

"TRY A HIP TO-NIGHT"

GRANT'S

"Best Procurable"

(THE ORIGINAL)

Pure Scotch Whisky

RICHEST IN FINEST HIGHLAND MALT

Bottled and guaranteed by William Grant & Sons Limited (Glenfiddich) and Balvenie, Glenlivet, London, Edinburgh & Glasgow, Scotland.

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BURNETT'S is just that much BETTER

SIR ROBERT BURNETT'S

OLD TOM GIN **LONDON DRY GIN**

ESTABLISHED 1770

YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES

Good Stationery is the first requirement of course. We specialize in fine papers and good workmanship.

For your accounting system we can sell you the most modern Loose Leaf Systems, Binders, Invoices, Ledger Leaves.

See our samples of Letterheads, Envelopes, Noteheads, Dance Invitations and Wedding Invitations.

We solicit your business, not alone because we are a local concern, but because we give you a real service at reasonable prices.

Call 91, Macleod, or G. C. Shapter in Granum and we will make a call

"THE TIMES"

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER



Hear
the radio program
of the "Hudson-Essex
Challenger"
every Friday Evening

Gives all these
EXTRAS
at no extra cost...

a choice of **COLORS** so wide as to give
almost *Individual Distinction*

At no extra cost—your Choice of
Colors on any model, from a variety
so wide you have almost individual
distinction.

At no extra cost—the assurance
of smooth positive action of new
type double-action 4-wheel Brakes.

At no extra cost—air-cleaner,
GLARE PROOF mirror, windshield
wiper, starter on dash, electric gauge
for fuel and oil on dash, safety lock,
and all bright parts chromium
plated for lasting newness and
beauty.

\$840 AND UP

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Taxes Extra

EASY TO BUY

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your
first payment, with your present car
included, may be as low as \$38.24 and
your monthly payments \$59.33

Your present car will probably cover
the entire first payment. The H. M. C.
Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms
available on the balance.

The Canadian Government has recently reduced the sales tax on automobiles.
Hudson and Essex Cars are now priced accordingly.

Butler & McLeod Ltd.

Phone 36 or 244

Macleod, Alberta

THE STREET TYPE

Young Hopeful: "Mother, I'd like
to play the organ when I grow up."
Proud Mother: "I'm glad you want
to become a musician."
Young Hopeful: "Yes'm, but
where can I get a monkey?"
—Christian Science Monitor.

It won't be long now before the
warm weather sports are here. And
with them will come the electric
fans!

EVIDENCE

The Suitor: "I suppose you've
noticed I've been calling on your
daughter quite often?"
Her Father: "Yes, indeed. Only
yesterday the landlord asked if we
had subleased our apartment."
—Christian Science Monitor.

You may have some qualities of
the great. While a young man,
Napoleon changed shirts only once
a week.

PASSED IT

Traffic Officer: "You were travel-
ing 60 down that hill."
Fair Occupant of Roadster: "Are
you sure it was this car—or the one
I passed?"—Christian Science Monitor.

Strange how much more admira-
tion there is for the first dandelion
on the lawn than there is for a larger
sprinkling of them later on.

CONFESSION

Mistress: "And why did you leave
your last place?"
The Cook: "It was so far away my
husband had to take a taxi to eat
with me."—Christian Science Monitor.

"Bah. Golf is a lazy man's game!"
"I know; I can't afford it either."
—Christian Science Monitor.

FOLLOWING THROUGH

"Bah. Golf is a lazy man's game!"
"I know; I can't afford it either."
—Christian Science Monitor.

VILLAIN OF SEA TALES IN CANADA'S FISH CATCH

Ottawa, May 7th.—Octopus figure
as the villain in many a sea story,
but they also figure in the more
prosaic statistics of the Canadian
fishery. Reports of the Fisheries
Branch of the Department of Marine
and Fisheries show that a number
of octopuses are caught annually on
the Pacific Coast; for instance, the
catch totaled 357 hundredweight in
1928. Some of these fish are eaten
by Orientals, the others are used
for bait.

WANT YOUNGSTERS UNDER DENTAL CARE—TEETH-CARE AUTHORITIES URGES CON- SIDERATION OF INFECTION IN FIRST STAGES

"Every child should be under den-
tal care at two years of age."
This is the almost revolutionary
idea that will be the dominant
thought in the Convention of the
Ontario Dental Association meeting
in Toronto from May 27 to May 30.
This convention will deal particu-
larly with children's first teeth. The
danger from infection in first teeth
extends far into later life. Hitherto,
the profession thought its duty
was confined to second teeth. But
now we know that many diseases of
adult life, including heart lesions,
have their inception in infection of
first teeth. These teeth infections
occur before the sixth year of the
child's life. And that is why we are
going to give such prominence to the
care of the teeth of children of pre-school
age. Every child should be under
dental care at the age of two years.
The child's second teeth will be
better, and health in adult life will
be improved by such precautions.

GARDENING HINTS

Spinach and Lettuce

Spinach and lettuce are so easily
grown, come in such a range of
varieties and are so indispensable
from the health standpoint that
they should have a place in every
garden. There is no difficulty in
growing them to perfection in any
place in Canada. But there is a
great difference in the way those
things turn out sometimes, and dis-
appointment can always be traced
to lack of care. They must be plant-
ed early in the season and they must
be grown quickly without a check.
There are three types of lettuce,
the leafy sort which is the most
easily grown and is the earliest, the
head lettuce which takes a little
more care to grow perfectly and
which is regarded as a medium sort,
and the Cos lettuce, which can be
grown successfully during the hot
weather. All should be planted in
fine, warm soil in an open position,
must be thinned well, and must be
cultivated frequently. The leaf let-
tuce should be thinned to about two
inches apart, and the first thinnings
can be used on the table. Head let-
tuce requires about eight inches each
way for full development, while
about six inches is sufficient for the
Cos type. The latter, which is not
very well known, is a most excellent
salad material for late Summer
when the other lettuce is inclined to
become bitter. The heads of this
should be tied up loosely with a piece
of elastic or soft twine and they will
blench out to an attractive whitish
color. With lettuce and with spin-
ach, a quick acting fertilizer, like
nitrate of soda, is indispensable to
hurry growth along and keep the
crop tender, side-dressings of this
fertilizer are advisable. Spinach
can be sown early, as a light frost
will not hurt it, and it requires a
well-pulverized rich soil and cool
weather. Some of the newer Danish
or the New Zealand are best. Plants
should be thinned to about five in-
ches apart, and the foliage of the ever-
lasting type, which incidentally is
not of as high quality as the best
of the others, may be cut several
times and will grow again.

Mulch Saves Labor

Where the garden is very large
and it is worsted while effecting a sav-
ing in hand labor, or where one is
going to be away a good deal of the
time, a practical plan is to mulch
between the rows of vegetables or
clumps of flowers with straw.
Vegetables, particularly those which
yield fruits lying on or close to the
ground, will be much cleaner when
grown in this way. Straw, lawn
clippings, or leaves are spread over
the earth to a depth of between four
and six inches after the plants are
well grown. This mulch will keep
down weeds and will conserve mois-
ture. When one is going away for
two or three weeks in the middle of
a hot summer, spreading the lawn
clippings over the earth in the gar-
den like this is particularly advis-
able in order to conserve moisture
and prevent the plants from becom-
ing stunted. With those plants which
will not permit deep cultivation on
account of spreading roots close to
the surface, mulching is also valu-
able.

Transplanting is Necessary

To get stout, vigorous plants, one
must move them around at least
once, or better still, twice, before
they are transferred to their per-
manent quarters outside. This rule
applies to most flowers and vege-
tables started indoors, such as zin-
nias, marigolds, asters, petunias and
cosmos, among the flowers, and
tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, head
lettuce, of the vegetables. It does
not apply to those things like corn,
peas and sweet peas, plants which
ordinarily are not grown inside, as
these should be disturbed as little as
possible. With the others, however,
transplanting develops a sturdy
root-growth, prevents long spindly,
weak stems, and gives the young
plants a better chance to develop
than if left crowded in the original
box. The transplanting should be
done in a dull place, and the new
beds well watered after moving is
complete. Keep full sun away for
a couple of days. Before moving
outside, gradually harden off by
having sheltering window raised for
some days before moving. A pinch
of nitrate of soda at this time will
help the plants get quickly establish-
ed.

Take a Chance

Vegetable seeds cost but a few
cents. It is a good plan to plant a
few rows of the hardy varieties,
such as spinach, radish, lettuce,
carrots and beets as soon as possible.
If they come through, a consider-
able gain has been secured in
earnings; if frost cuts them down,
the loss is really trivial.

Correct this sentence: "It looks
fine on you," said the husband,
"and I don't give a darn what it
cost."

Let's see, self-determination is
something all small countries should
have—if they happen to be in
Europe.

YOUNG & CO.

Ladies' Wear

Dry Goods

SPRING COATS

Spring Coats in navy charmeens, Poirer,
twills, tricotines, all smartly tailored.
Tweeds in a nice variety at moderate
prices.

PETER PAN FABRICS

A lovely variety of fine summer dress
fabrics, including lawns, muslins, suitings,
pique, etc., in very smart, colorful
designs. The newest in summer materials.
All guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide.

65c to 85c yard

PERCALE

Fine quality percale print, made expressly
for house and porch dresses, etc. Light
ground with colored designs. Guaranteed
fast to washing. 36 inches wide.

35c per yard

WACOSYLK

The new rayon fabric suitable for dresses,
lingerie, etc. Has a beautifully silky
appearance and will wash perfectly.
Colors of peach, sky, apricot, rose, sand,
mauve, Nile, wine, crimson, maize. 36-
inches wide.

75c per yard

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

Ladies' dresses in plain colors and printed
designs. Newest styles and a wonderful
variety to choose from.

HARVEY SILK HOSE

Fine thread silk, reinforced with strong
rayon thread to give it strength. A nice
stocking for everyday wear. Comes in
following shades: White, black, cham-
pagne, illusion, naturelle, Arab, patio, rose
taupe, dune, atmosphere, Hoggan, chalet,
chaire and sonata. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Only 75c pair

PURE SILK HOSE, \$1.00 PAIR

Harvey Pure Thread Silk Hose in the fol-
lowing colors: Chateau, black, Hoggan,
white, champagne, naturelle, cameo, patio,
atmosphere, rose taupe, dune, chaire,
Arab, illusion, sonata, chalet and
aluminum. Sizes 8½ to 10. \$1.00 per pair.

COTTAGE PRINTS

In light grounds with colored flower de-
sign. A strong, useful quality and all fast
colors. 31 inches wide, for house dresses,
aprons, etc.

25c per yard

YOUNG & CO.

REGULAR MEETING MACLEOD TOWN COUNCIL

The sale of lots and leasing of
town property was the principal
business transacted by the Macleod
Town Council at the monthly meet-
ing held Monday night. Mayor J.
W. McDonald, K. C., presided and
the Councilors present were Messrs.
J. Swinerton, C. E. Tweed, W. C.
Stevens, W. O. Hoodless, W. A. Day,
and Alex. McLeod.

Karl A. Tobison was given a
lease on the S. W. ¼, 18-9-25-W4th,
for three years, at \$30.00 per annum,
for grazing purposes only, the
tenant to fence the land. K. R. Mc-
Kenzie was offered lot 15, North of
17th Street west, for \$10.00 on con-
dition that a house be erected to the
value of \$2000.00, title to be given
when complete. C. Wood was given
lot 8, north of 10th Street in ex-
change for lot 5, south of 10th
Street. Wm. Imeson offered \$600.00
for house and lot on 23rd Street
east. Referred to committee. Lot
35 north 10th Street west, was sold
to T. Stockton. Licences for the
restaurants in town were renewed,
and the bye-law for the electric light
was put through the final stages.

ΔHA!

"Why did you refuse the Jones
boy?"
"He couldn't pass the asset test."
—Christian Science Monitor.

RIGHT SIZE

Head Clerk: "Did you file those
letters?"
New Stenographer: "No, sir; they
fitted all right without doing that."
—Christian Science Monitor.

SPARING HIM

Boy (to his dad): "Dad, can you
sign your name with your eyes
shut?"
His Dad: "Certainly."
Boy: "Well, let's see you shut your
eyes and sign this report card."

KEEP HOME FIRES BURNING

"I want my book bound in Morce-
co."
"Why not patronize home indus-
try?" — Christian Science Monitor.

NO LEISURE

"How's business?"
"Great! I'm as busy as a can open-
er in a modern kitchen."—Christian
Science Monitor.



THRIFT The Foundation of Every
Honestly Earned Fortune

LEARN THRIFT BY INVESTING IN

ALBERTA 4%

DEMAND SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Purchased and Redeemed at Par—Payable on Demand

For Particulars write or apply to:

HON. R. G. REID
Provincial Treasurer

W. V. NEWSON
Deputy Prov. Treasurer

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA



The Invisible difference

Many motor oils look alike, but there is a vast dif-
ference in the way they perform. Unfortunately
this difference is difficult to detect.

The invisible difference which makes one motor
oil better than another must be inherent in the
crude from which it is made.

There you have the reason why Marvelube gives bet-
ter engine lubrication than oils refined from ordi-
nary crudes. Imperial Oil searched the world over for
a better crude—and in South America they found it.
From it they make Marvelube—a pure, carbon-
free, full-bodied oil that resists the extreme heats
and pressures of modern engine operation.

Aircraft operators prefer Marvelube because bet-
ter lubrication means greater safety and longer
intervals between overhauls. Motorists prefer
Marvelube because it is the ideal oil for modern
motors. It ensures greater power, greater flexi-
bility and greater economy.

There is a grade of Marvelube refined to meet
exactly the specifications of your car. Consult the
Marvelube Chart at Imperial Oil service stations
and dealers.

Marvelube
a better motor oil made
from Peruvian crude

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

In Early Britain...

We have traced the art of
Brewing from the Greeks of
500 B.C. up to Ancient Rome.
The Roman soldiers intro-
duced it to the early Britons.
Previous to their invasion
the usual drinks of the early
Britons were water, milk and
mead (an intoxicating drink
made with honey).
Beer being so suitable to
the climate, and so easily
made by an agricultural
people with plenty of corn,
it was gladly welcomed and
soon became the national
beverage, being the popular
drink even to this day.

Today Malt Beverages
BEER—ALE—STOUT
are considered Health
Drinks.

"Where BEER has once been introduced, it
has generally become the national
beverage"
ENCY. BRIT. ON BREWING

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